

4-15-1943

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1943-04-15

Wooster Voice Editors

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## COLLEGE PLANS FOR 73rd COMMENCEMENT

### Bindley and Stead Head Voice Staff

#### New Editor Appoints Staff; Members to Receive Awards Apr. 21

Joe Bindley, junior from Huntington, W. Va., will head the 1943-44 Voice staff. He was elected next year's editor-in-chief at a meeting of the Board of Control and Editorial Board of the Voice Friday, Apr. 2. Betty Gourley from Wooster, and John Kovach from Pittsburgh, Pa., were named as associate editors.

Fred Stead, junior from Ashland, was elected to the position of business manager. Other members of the business staff are Jean Curry, circulation manager; and Ed Morris, auditor. The position of advertising manager will be held open until fall.

Earl Nelson will continue as sports editor, the position which he has held during the second semester of this year. Dick Caton will succeed editor Bindley as Navy editor with Bob Taylor as assistant.

Department heads for the coming year have been appointed and are Bill Jones, administration; Edith Beck, organizations; Lois Schroeder, clubs and classes; Virginia Miller, speech; and Betty Neufang, music. Helen Chandler will be copy editor, and Marge Page has been named in charge of features.

Betty Waterhouse is acting as managing editor at present. This is a position open to any member of next year's junior class on the staff who wishes to be considered as a candidate for the 1944-45 editorship.

Editor Bindley is a member of Sixth Section, Phi Alpha Theta, and Congressional club. Business Manager Stead is a member of Third Section and during the past semester has served as advertising manager for the Voice. He was author of this year's Gum Shoe Hop script "Double or Nothing".

The usual Voice formal banquet at which proper recognitions and awards are made and the new editor is presented to the staff will not be held this year. Instead a meeting of the entire staff is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 21, in lower Babcock. At this time awards of merit and the silver and gold Voice keys will be presented. The silver keys are presented to those on the staff with three years service, or two years of outstanding service. The gold keys go to seniors with four years service or three years of outstanding service.

### Browsing of A Bookworm

By BETTY MACPHEE

At the lib, this week we find one of the most talked of and gripping books of modern war, "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis, a reporter who went in person with the first assault troops to Guadalcanal. He lived and all but fought alongside the Marines for six terrible weeks. He wrote what he saw and heard of their exploits. There will be few more colorful campaigns in the history of the world than this tale of the United States Marines.

In the lighter vein is Thornton Wilder's new play "The Skin of Our Teeth". In it the author seems to achieve the impossible. He tells the whole story of civilization through the adventures of the Antrobus family. He traces them through the ice age, the flood and all other important stages in world history in a delightful and hilarious fashion.

A new, interesting and likeable biography is "Life of William Butler Yeats" by J. M. Hone. It deals with his early life in detail. It is well written but a bit boring in spots. On the whole a charming book written about a great man.

You will be glad to find an interesting little book for reference entitled "Immortals of America in the Hall of Fame" by Gregor Melikov. The author sketches the lives of the people whose names are in the hall of fame and gives something of the history of the organization.

### Students Elect Katherman New Senate Prexy

As a result of the Senate elections on Friday, Apr. 2, Jerry Katherman of Columbus, O., was inducted into office as Senate President by the retiring prexy, John Clay. The opposing candidate was Bill Jones of Rome, N. Y.

The new president announced his appointment of committee heads at the meeting of the Senate, Apr. 5. They are: Bill Jones, publicity; Jack Spurney, elections; Virginia Miller, chaperones; Pat Bryant, bands and records; Bill Herbert, inventory; Virginia Wise, decorations.

Jerry Katherman is a letterman in baseball and basketball, has participated in football and Y.M.C.A. He is enlisted in the ERC unassigned and is a member of Congressional and German clubs. Elected a senator last December, he is majoring in history and plans to coach.

Bill Jones is a pre-ministerial student majoring in philosophy. He is a member of Clericus, Voice staff reporter, and served last fall on the High School Day reception committee.

### Dr. Ver Steeg Publishes Two Science Articles

Dr. Karl Ver Steeg, head of the Geology Department, will have two articles published within the next few months in two scientific journals.

"Unusual Formation Produced by Fusion of Top Soil. By An Electric Arc" is to be published in the April or May number of "The Scientific Monthly" under the Progress of Science, a section of the journal which publishes the better articles of the year. This article also appeared in "Science" and in the December issue of "Science Digest" and was published and circulated by Science News Service, which has 450 newspapers and magazines to which it contributes. The "Scientific Monthly" is published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Ver Steeg's second article, "Some Structural Features of Ohio," is a scientific paper based on several years of research in the geology of Ohio. It has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Geology put out by the University of Chicago Press and will appear within the next few months. Dr. Ver Steeg is a frequent contributor to various scientific journals as well as the author of many books, pamphlets, etc. on geology.

### All The Meat But No More Potatoes

Yes, we have no potatoes, as the old song goes, because along with other food shortage there will be a scarcity of potatoes on the campus for the rest of the school year. Miss Little, director of dormitories says that potatoes are impossible to buy. She has got the last carload which must last for the remainder of the year. From now on potatoes will be served in Holden and Babcock no more than three times a week. Instead of potatoes, more bread will be served, especially whole wheat bread which contains minerals and starch.

In spite of the potato shortage we are assured of having meat for the rest of the school year. There is also plenty of canned goods available for the dormitories.

The Navy is also having food problems at the present. The only potatoes available for them are of the seed variety. Naval authorities are working hard for the necessary priorities for potatoes.

### Rickards Congratulates Bindley While Stead Scowls



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
Dorothy Rickards and Joe Bindley

### Noted Met Star To Present Last Of Co-op Series

A final announcement of the recitals and concerts to be presented at the college during the remaining weeks of school may now be given, and the program promises to be one of exceptional quality and interest to all.

There will be two more student recitals in the college chapel on Monday, Apr. 19 and on Monday, May 3. Five music students will be presented in recitals during the period.

On Apr. 26, the Cooperative Concert Association is presenting John Dudley, famed tenor, in a program of varied and beautiful music designed to reach diversified tastes. This is the last in the series of concerts presented to the college.

George Mulder presents an organ recital Tuesday, Apr. 20 in the college chapel. His program includes: Prelude and Fugue in A major, Bach; Gavotte, Martini-Guilmant; Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns, Guilmant; Madrigal in D flat, Jawelak; Noel, d'Aquin-Watters; Sonata in C minor—preludio, adagio, fuga, Guilmant.

June Stitler will be presented in a voice recital at the Conservatory on Apr. 21, at 8 p.m. Her program consists of the following selections:

Amarilli, Caccini; Le Violette, Scarlatti; Si tu m'aime, Pergolise; Die Lotusblume, Schumann; Mondnacht, (Continued on Page 4)

### Forbes Assumes Duties at Hygeia

Assuming his duties as full-time medical director for the college, Dr. Stephen Forbes has already begun to rearrange dispensary hours to suit them to student needs.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Chicago, Dr. Forbes has been in the Health Service of the University of Michigan and Penn State College. He also maintained a general practice in State College, Pa.

Dr. Forbes was born in Wooster and attended grade school here. His father's work was connected with the experiment station here for a time and is now at Penn State. He is a well-known nutrition expert.

### Kerr and Neely Debate At American University

Robert Kerr and David Neely, both seniors, have been selected to debate against American University at Washington, D.C., Apr. 16, 1943.

This trip to Washington is in recognition of their good work in forensics this year. They will speak on the "Permanent Union" question.

Each year for a number of years, those debaters who are considered outstanding are rewarded with this trip. The trip permits the boys to spend Friday and Saturday in Washington, and gives them the opportunity to see our national lawmakers in action.

### Students Register For Fall Semester

Spring Registration for next fall will be held Monday afternoon, Apr. 26. In general, students should register as follows:

Seniors and Juniors 1:00 - 2:30  
Sophomores and Freshmen 2:30 - 4:30

However, registration will not preclude class attendance, and so those who have classes scheduled for the designated hours should register during periods of the afternoon in which they do not have classes.

So far as possible students should consult their advisors before the registration date. Juniors and seniors will be required to have their schedules approved by the department in which they are majoring. Sophomores and freshmen may register without getting their advisors' initials.

### Roger Williams Takes Over As '44 Index Head

The new editor for the Index will be Roger Williams, the assistant editor Betty Marr, and Nancy Helm will assume the responsibility of business manager.

All students who are planning on returning for summer school will receive their year books at the beginning of the first semester. If the books arrive before May 10, all those staying for graduation will receive theirs at that time. The other students will get their books at their home address by Railway Express. The books will be sent collect. If the address of any student has been changed they should notify George Koch, Second Section, before May 1.

Students wishing extra copies of the Index will be able to obtain them by paying \$3 to George Koch before May 1. At that time you will also give him the address of the person to whom you wish the book sent.

Friday afternoon from one to four there will be a sale of all pictures appearing in the '43 Index at the Index office. The offices will also be open the following Saturday morning from nine to twelve, April 17.

### Senate To Sponsor College Sing Sunday

The Student Senate will sponsor an All-College Sing to be held Sunday evening, Apr. 18, at 7 o'clock on the Library steps. Charles Ireland will lead the singing and all students and town people are invited to attend.

Due to lack of response, class elections will be postponed until next fall with the agreement of the administration, senate and student body. Those students whose petitions have already been filed will be considered as candidates at that time.

The Senate's annual picnic will be held April 28, at Galpin Park. Ginny Wise is the chairman in charge of arrangements.

There will be no vic dance this Saturday evening due to conflicts with other college functions.



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record  
Fred Stead

### Sections, Clubs Choose Officers For Next Year

Officers for next year have been elected by the majority of sections and women's social clubs. Two of the sections, Seventh and Ninth, will not hold elections this year because of the uncertainty of returning members. Fourth section will hold an election at the end of this week. Members of Fifth section are as yet undecided as to whether they will choose new officers this year.

The following sections have held elections: First, president, James Glasgow; vice-president, David M. Neely; secretary, Bill Lawther; treasurer, Franklin Rogers. Second, president, George Koch; vice-president, Calvin Buchanan; secretary, Kenyon Corry; treasurer, Ed Holden. Third, president, Bill Fuchs; treasurer, Roger Richards. Sixth, president, Joe Bindley; vice-president, Bill Koran; secretary, Ralph Wagner; treasurer, Bill Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Johnson. Eighth, president, Glenn Carlson; secretary, Al Kean; treasurer, Guy Hardin; social chairman, George Bell.

Of the eleven women's social clubs, nine have elected new officers. The Pipers will hold an election before the end of the semester, while the Jacks will not elect their officers until next year.

The following officers have been elected for the various clubs: Arrows: president, Lois Schroeder; vice-president, Carolyn Trump; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Uher; corresponding secretary, (Continued on Page 4)

### Dr. Vance, Religion Head, Retires On Emeritus Basis After 37 Years

By CARY MARCH

Dr. J. Milton Vance, head of the department of religion and for thirty-seven years a professor at Wooster, will retire at the close of the present semester on an Emeritus basis. He will receive this title at a faculty party given in his honor on Apr. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in lower Galpin.

Dr. Vance was born in Lexington, Ill., in 1875. He attended Lake Forest Academy in Illinois and obtained his B.A. degree from the Lake Forest College in 1896. Following a year's study at Princeton Theological Seminary he graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1903. Six years later he received his B.D. degree from this same school. He was awarded the Blackstone New Testament fellowship in 1903. In this same year he began his studies abroad, attending the Universities of Marburg, Berlin and Jena. It was at Jena that he acquired his Ph.D. degree in 1906. Later on he did graduate work at Columbia Teachers College and the University of Chicago. Came in 1906

In 1906 Dr. Vance obtained the Mercer religion professorship at Wooster and came here to live with his wife, Elizabeth Wood Vance. Dr. Vance succeeded his brother, Dr. Selby Frame Vance, as the professor of religion. His brother, who held the professorship from 1900 to 1905, was greatly responsible for the enlargement of the religion department. In the year of 1908-1909 Dr. Vance served as acting dean of the college. From 1921 to 1930 he was the dean of men.

Travel has taken up a good deal of Dr. Vance's time. In 1918 he and (Continued on Page 4)

### Pageant Honors Marge Rydstrom; Seniors Will Present Class Play; Sports, Dances Entertain Alumni

By JEAN WASHBAUGH

Final plans are under way for Wooster's seventy-third commencement to be held Monday, May 10. The week-end preceding the ceremony will be full of activities and entertainment for the graduating class, their parents, and the alumni.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday, May 7 at 9 a.m. will start the week-end activities. It will be followed by a luncheon given for the Board.

Congratulations are due Eighth Section for their outstanding showing in the campus bond drive. John Manry, chairman for the section, reported that the total contributions amounted to \$276.50, a sum which surpassed all the remaining dormitory totals. This makes an average of \$6.91 per person. The complete total for the campus has not been computed as yet although there is no doubt that the section stands highest.

### Betty Lou Good Represents State In Oratorical Contest

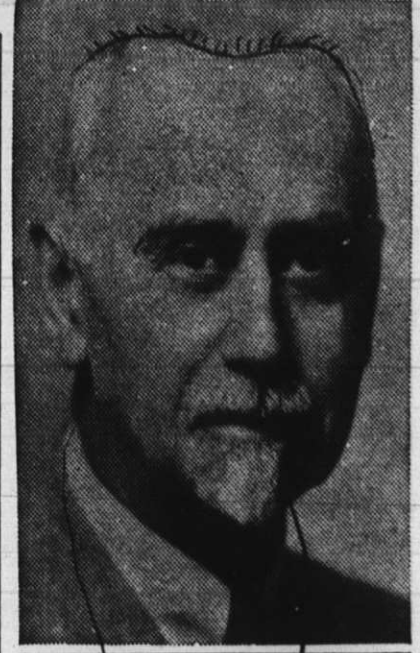
Betty Lou Good will represent the state of Ohio in the interstate oratorical contest which will be held in Evanston, Ill. Thirteen states will participate: North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Mississippi in the western division, and Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio in the East. The coaches of the eastern division will judge the western contestants, and vice versa. The preliminary contest will be held Thursday, Apr. 22, and the final women's contest Friday, Apr. 23.

David Neely and Robert Kerr will participate in a debate to be held at Washington University in Washington, D. C. on Friday, April 16.

On Tuesday, Apr. 20, the Scovel Peace Memorial Prize contest will be held. A prize of fifty dollars will be given to the best speaker on a subject related to peace.

On Tuesday, Apr. 27, the junior oratorical contest which was founded by the class of 1878 will be held. This contest is open to any member of the junior class, and a prize of \$25 will be awarded.

### Seniors Rehearse For "Mr. Pim Passes By"



DR. J. MILTON VANCE  
1875-1943

The seniors are hard at work on their class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By", which will be given the evening of Color Day, May 7. The cast consists of Herb Rogers as George, Wilma Oliver as Olivia, Alice Neff, as Dinah, Martha Stark as Lady Marden, George Phelps as Brian, Charles Ireland as Carraway Pim, and Sue MacMillan as Anne.

This highly amusing English play by A. A. Milne was quite a hit when first staged in New York, and since then it has become a favorite on the road and in little theatres. "Mr. Pim Passes By" is expected to be a laudable finish to the dramatic year.

On Friday afternoon, will come the high point of Color Day, the coronation of Marge Rydstrom as May Queen. This beautiful and traditional ceremony will take place in Severance stadium from 1 to 2 p.m. Following the coronation, it is hoped that there will be a drill presented by the Navy Cadets, but as yet this is not definite.

At 2:30 there will be a track meet with Muskingum and Dr. and Mrs. Wishart will hold a reception for the alumni in their home at 4:30.

Members of Eta Sigma will be dinner guests at Reinsburg Restaurant at 5:30 and the Senior class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be presented in Scott auditorium at 8 p.m.

Alumni Day Saturday has been designated as Alumni Day. Class reunions, luncheons, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association and The Friends of the Library will form an important part of the day.

There will be a baseball game with Oberlin at 3 p.m. and Miss Ruth Richardson will entertain members of Sigma Delta at her home at 4.

The evening will be culminated with the Alumni banquet in Babcock at 6:30, a modern dance recital in the quadrangle, and the Alumni dance in the gym at 10 p.m.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be marked by the Baccalaureate services to be held at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Dr. Wishart will deliver the sermon, but his subject has not yet been announced. Seniors are also reminded of the Senior Commencement (Continued on Page 4)

### Naval Reserves Take Govt. Test

All men in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserve who will have completed four or more semesters of their college work on July 1 and also all men in the freshman and sophomore years who are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve will be required to take an all day test on Tuesday, April 20. This test will be given by Mr. Southwick in the basement of Galpin hall at 8:45 Tuesday, Apr. 20. The test supervisor may excuse bona fide pre-medical or pre-dental students from taking the test, in order that they may qualify for other duty, if not selected for medical or dental training. Only those who have been accepted by the medical or dental schools will be excused.

All candidates for this test will leave their names in the Placement Office. There is a sample Navy Test which may be seen.

### College Purchases Classical Records

Dean MacKenzie announces the new records that have been purchased for the music room. They are as follows:

Shostakovich Fifth Symphony; G. Holst—The Seasons; Gershwin—Porgy and Bess; Von Weber—Overture, "Der Freischutz"; Schumann—Symphony No. 4 in E flat major, opus 97; Grofe—Grand Canyon Suite; Enesco—Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2; Beethoven—Fourth Symphony; Jerome Kern—Show Boat Album; J. Strauss—Waltzes; Stephen Foster—Album of Favorites.

Linguaphone Records: Robert Frost—reading his own poems; Beowulf—read by J. D. Wyld; Chaucer—read by F. N. Robinson; Archibald, MacLeish;—reading his own poems; America Was Promised; Stephen Vincent Benet—reading from his own poems; Edna St. Vincent Millay—reading from her own poems; Carl Sandburg—reading from his poem, "The People, Yes"; F. D. Roosevelt—"President's War Message Requesting a Declaration of War against Japan, Dec. 8, 1941."



# The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883

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## To The Class of '43

ANOTHER year at Wooster is fast grow-  
ing to a close, and what an eventful year  
it has been. Probably no other class in college  
has witnessed such a change in the curriculum  
and social life of the college as has this class of  
'43. When the present senior class entered  
college four years ago, there was no thought  
of war and college life was all that they had  
expected it to be and had looked forward to.  
There was, of course, the unexpected amount  
of study which had to be applied in order to  
get through but all in all this was the time of  
carefree pleasure. Someone has said that your  
college days are the happiest of your career.  
The first two years that the senior class spent  
on this campus were really something to be  
remembered.

After Pearl Harbor, changes came more  
rapidly than the average student was able to  
adapt himself to. First came the horrible real-  
ization that many of them would never be  
able to finish their college careers. Up to that  
time they hadn't thought much about that.  
They just knew that after four years they  
would get their degree. Thus the war was  
brought to the campus. It is true that we sel-  
dom realize the value of some of our most  
precious heritages until we are threatened with  
their loss.

Never let it be said that this class or any  
Wooster class was ready to give up. Although  
the temptation to forget it all was great and  
the question of whether it is all worth it pre-  
dominated, the students of Wooster, especially  
the men, stuck to their guns and did their job  
nobly after deciding in their own minds that  
they could best serve by remaining in college  
until the government needed them.

The job is now completed. Their work at  
Wooster is finished and they are ready to set  
out into the vast realm of uncertainties which  
the world today has to offer. Many of them  
will go into various branches of the service and  
others will take up vital war jobs in industry.  
Those of us who are left behind do not know  
whether we will have the opportunity to finish  
their job here. Time alone will tell. We can  
only bid Godspeed to the class of '43, know-  
ing full well that Wooster has fitted them for  
their job, the job of making a better world.

## War Loan Drive

THE Second Victory War Loan Drive was  
launched Sunday in every town and city  
in the country. The goal is \$3 billion dollars.  
Between now and the end of the month Wayne  
County must raise \$3,198,000. Are you will-  
ing to help?

Are you willing to take an active part in  
what we are fighting for? . . . Democracy.

In Germany's savings have been confiscated.  
Here in the U. S. they are asking us not to  
give, but to loan our money to our country for  
use in "Building a bridge to Berlin".

Your mothers are saving grease; your fa-  
thers are working harder; your brothers are  
fighting. Can't you do without a couple lines  
of bowling or even without a show? The money  
saved can be put into stamps.

Remember Kelly, Callaghan, Taylor? They  
gave their lives. Will you loan your money?

## On Chapel

ALL YEAR now we have faithfully been  
attending chapel (missing only nine times  
each quarter) but now we ask the reason why.  
The answer to our question is all too obvious.  
We go because it is required.

Doesn't this defeat the purpose of having  
chapel at all? The answer to that is that if  
chapel were not required no one would attend,  
and in addition it is a Wooster tradition.

The main reason why chapel programs fail  
to appeal to students is because of the fact that  
many of them are downright boring. No one  
likes to sit in a hard pew and listen to someone  
lecture him on "how to be good". The modern  
age, especially in this time of war, is sick and  
tired of hearing what to do and what not to  
do. We want speeches which are on up-to-date  
topics and which deal with subjects of world  
concern. Instead, often we are forced to listen  
to a speech which could have and even might  
have been used twenty years ago.

We do not intend to condemn the Dean of  
the College because some of the chapel pro-  
grams are dull. We challenge anyone to try  
to prepare four chapel programs a week and  
still keep them top rate. To be able to do this  
would require a lot of money and a great deal  
of time. The Dean has neither at his disposal.

What we do propose is a plan that has been  
considered by the faculty in the past. We want  
fewer, but better chapels. If chapel were held  
but twice a week, and perhaps for an hour at  
a time, better speakers could be employed and  
better programs could be presented. No good  
speaker likes to have his time limited to twenty  
minutes and few students feel much like listen-  
ing to speeches that close to lunch.

It is our belief that if such a program were  
adopted, chapel attendance would be much  
better and the school would be spared the  
embarrassment of having a guest speaker have  
to address a lot of empty pews. What do you  
think?

## FUR-LOUGH HUMOR

By STARKY

Guest to hostess, after an evening of bridge,  
"Thanks for the hostility".

Here's to woman—ah, that we could fall  
into her arms without falling into her hands!

As soon as she left, she was the life of the  
party.

A burly woman—a regular bargain-base-  
ment fullback.

No woman really makes a fool out of a  
man. She merely gives him an opportunity to  
develop his natural capacities.

No two people are alike and both of them  
are glad of it.

To find out a girl's faults, praise her to her  
friends.

When you ask her a question, it's like tak-  
ing your finger out of a dike.

## At Ease

By ELEANOR HOMAN

It looks like the culmination of all social  
and anti-social activities with the hot spots and  
meale spots. Spots in the date-book from last  
week-end tell of the Second Section picnic,  
Peanut formal dinner, and the Jacks' picnic,  
while dark spots under the eyes tell of that  
late permission for the Prom.

This Friday probably the hottest spot on the  
hill will be the juke joint. NINTH is fixing  
Galpin for its own INFORMAL uses from 8-11.

Dottie Coleman is helping to move MILLER  
MANOR to nice spot in City Park for a PICNIC  
from 6-11. Afterwards they plan to  
dance at their OPEN HOUSE.

There is a PEANUT PICNIC too from  
7-10:30 at Highland ark. Jan Gill is in charge  
of the high spots of their evening.

On Saturday come more spots . . . the  
spots of rain left from the April showers that  
Marian Riebe and the DARTS are giving at  
their INFORMAL in Galpin from 8-11.

The white spots on the DOMINOES may  
be washed out, however, if it rains Saturday  
night at 7 o'clock. Margy Goldsmith, chief  
trail blazer, is hoping April will behave for  
their HIKE.

Sixth will take advantage of their environ-  
ment from 8-11 on Saturday when they look  
at the moon spots during their LAWN PAR-  
TY.

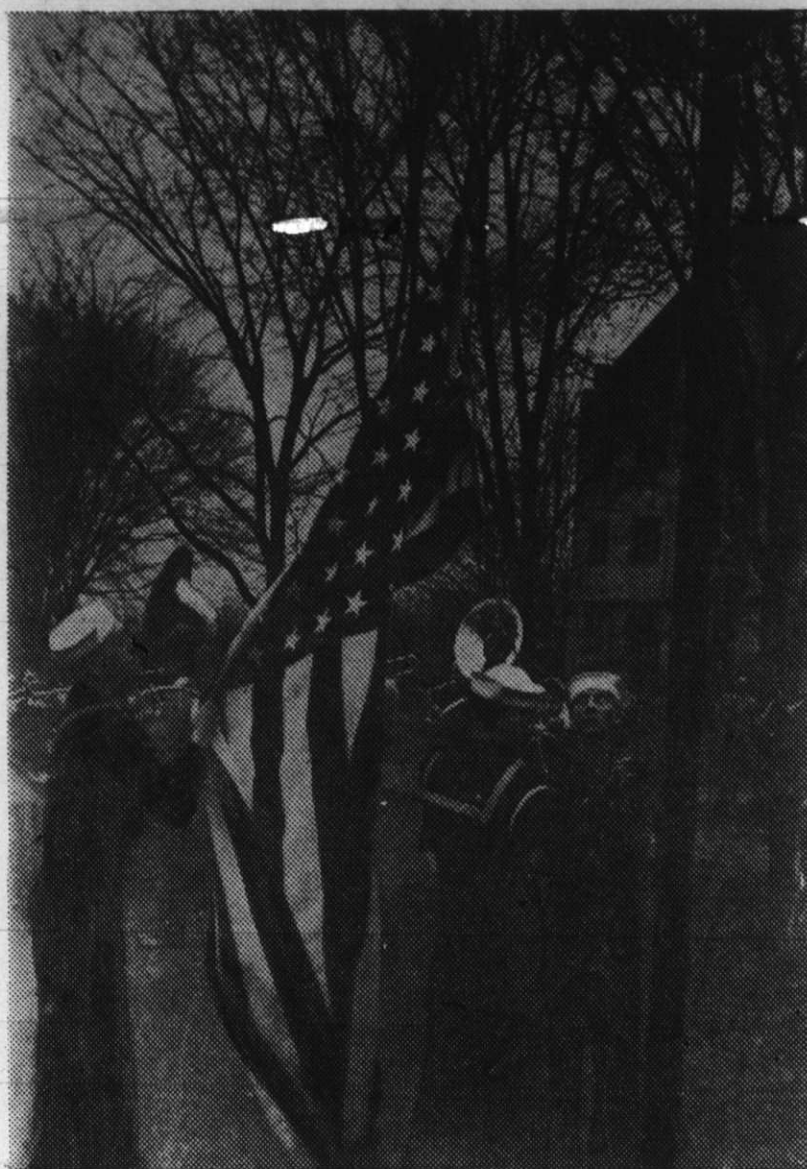
NINTH is spending more of their "ten  
spots" on a PICNIC too at City Park from  
3-7. Russ Haley is a busy man, as their social  
chairman.

The STUDENT SENATE now under Jerry  
Katherman is focusing its social spotlight for  
the week-end on the library steps from 7-8  
Sunday evening when there will be an ALL-  
COLLEGE SING.

From 4-11 a barbecue will be the specialty  
of EIGHTH.

And all these spots before the eyes of social-  
ites are liable to cause a rush to the oculists—  
or pessimistically, to the bac kof a quarantine  
sign . . .

## Navy Dedicates 50 Foot Flag Pole



Ray Durkin, Yeoman second class, aided by two seamen raise the flag for the first time on the new pole in front of Douglass. Story in The Duffel Bag.

## Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

Well, this is the last dish of cab-  
bages we'll be serving for a while. The  
pleasure has been all ours, thank you  
(and no remarks).

We have no quarrel with the sci-  
ence of physics in general, nor with  
this college's physics department in  
particular. Indeed, the further we  
travel along this rugged and uncer-  
tain road toward a B.A., the more the  
findings and assertions of the sciences  
give us pause. Yet, we're just conserva-  
tive enough to wait with bated breath  
and perhaps even the least tinge of  
skepticism for that blackout which, as  
announced rather authoritatively in  
chapel, will start at 9:40 p.m. and  
end at 9:15 p.m. You can't get away  
from space and time, we don't care  
who you think you are. And if that  
be treason . . .

One day I went out to the zoo,  
For I wanted to see the old gnu.  
But the old gnu was dead,  
And the new gnu, they said,  
Surely knew as a gnu he was new.

If it gets to the point where we  
lose our sense of humor, God help  
us. It won't matter then who wins the

war. A friend of ours in the British  
Navy sends some encouragement in  
the following: It seems that after the  
fall of their homeland, a lot of Polish  
sailors were assigned to British des-  
troyers. One of the ships came upon  
a Nazi sub one day, rammed, and sank  
same. The captain ordered the crew  
to be hauled aboard. One by one, the  
dripping, bedraggled supermen were  
pulled out of the sea. After a while,  
the captain realized that the whole  
thing was taking a heck of a long time,  
for the sea seemed to be full of  
Nazis. Then he found the reason by  
glancing over to the other side of the  
ship. As fast as the U-boat survivors  
were pulled aboard, the Polish boys  
were pitching them back into the  
water.

And, finally, the Council on Send-  
ing Your Child to Sunday School,  
Causes for Absenteeism Division, re-  
ports a story about a class of little  
boys and girls in the Junior Depart-  
ment who were asked to tell what God  
had done for them. The first was a  
blonde-haired, blue-eyed little girl who  
dutifully reported that God had given  
her a nice home. The second was a  
little boy who admitted God had given  
him a bicycle for his birthday. Well,  
so on around to the last little boy. He  
was a runt with crossed-eyes, a pug  
nose, big ears, freckles, and a hair lip.  
He looked up at the teacher when his  
turn came, "Goddam near ruined  
me," he muttered.

## INTERNATIONAL FRONT

Little men at the head of great  
armies have caused endless trouble in  
this world. In 1812 Napoleon Bona-  
parte, a rather small man, marched  
into Russia with his Grand Army of  
about 600,000 men. Little less than  
150 years later Adolf Hitler attempted  
the same invasion. These two en-  
counters with the Russia bear are  
strikingly similar.

Perhaps the greatest similarity lies  
in the temperaments of the two little  
men that led these mighty hordes.  
Napoleon was subject to great fits of  
temper as is Hitler. Both had been  
intoxicated by the heady wine of  
power. Both considered themselves in-  
capable of defeat.

Just as human nature can play a  
vital role in history so does geography  
and weather. Russia is a land of vast-  
nesses. Part of its topography can be  
compared to our Kansas plain. Sum-  
mer rains turn it into a sea of mud.  
Russian winters are merciless with con-  
stant sub-zero temperatures. Hitler,  
like Napoleon, has experienced them  
both.

During each of their campaigns  
there was either another front or war-  
fare elsewhere. Spain sapped Napo-  
leon's strength like a cancerous growth  
which could be neither cut out nor  
mitigated. Hitler faces daily round-  
the-clock bombing, fierce fighting on  
the African front, and a threatened  
invasion of Europe.

However, their greatest enemy was  
the indomitable spirit of the Russian  
people, particularly the peasant, who  
will sacrifice anything to resist the in-  
vader of his native land. Since the  
days of Ghenghis Khan, the Russian  
has fought with every means at his  
disposal, coupling great ingenuity and  
cunning with little regard for his own  
life.

To be sure many differences also  
present themselves, the most obvious  
being the modern use of weapons like

the airplane, tank, and machine gun  
which are the highest forms of tech-  
nological development to date. The  
Blitzkrieg too as a method of warfare  
has put the 1943 edition on a new  
footing. You may also suggest that this  
is a world war and not merely a local-  
ized European conflagration. A great  
many new countries are involved now  
altering problems of supply, com-  
mand, and strategy.

Napoleon in his day also was a mas-  
ter in the art of war perfecting new  
techniques which were instrumental in  
developing it from its feudal stages  
and which culminated in the growth  
of truly nationalistic warfare. In ad-  
dition, because more countries are in-  
volved in the present struggle, Russia  
has the greatest potential supply of  
raw materials and finished products.  
In comparing the two, the matter of  
proportions must be carefully consid-  
ered. For his time and age Napoleon  
proved as grim an adversary as Hitler  
does today.

Thus the perspective of history gives  
us the basis for some degree of opti-  
mism. We can see in the defeat of Na-  
poleon an inevitable Allied victory.  
For, as Victor Hugo said of Napo-  
leon, a little man, "God became bored  
with him."

Hitler, too, is a little man.  
—International Relations Club



## THE DUFFEL BAG

By DICK CATON

Editor's note: This column has been designed for the purpose of presenting to the campus all service news available. It is hoped that it can become a column of the service here on the campus and it is with that view in mind that we extend to all service men to contribute anything which they feel would be enjoyed by all to the editor of this column. Phone 898-R.

## President Wishart Speaks For First Battalion Commencement Exercises

Battalion I is the first battalion to graduate from the college under its new Navy Program. Having been here three months and having completed their required courses, the Navy held their graduation exercises Monday evening in Chapel at 7:30.

With all the cadets and Officers present, the program was very impressive. In the beginning of the program Dr. Douglass offered a

word of prayer. Under the direction of Cadet Aronson with Cadet Caldwell at the piano, the Cadet Glee club then sang "Eternal Father". The program then continued with an accor-  
dian solo, the Russian Folk Song, by Cadet Krzyk, followed by the well known number "To a Wild Rose".

Lieut. Reid, in his firm and yet well-  
liked manner, gave the cadets a brief  
and hearty send-off message. The main  
speaker of the evening was Dr. Wish-  
art who gave a most inspiring talk.  
Four principles were set forth that  
every cadet should have as he goes  
out on his duties ahead, and those in-  
clude a belief in God, a belief in your-  
self, a belief in your country and a  
belief in a better world ahead. The  
program closed with the Cadets stand-  
ing and singing "Anchors Aweigh".  
Lieut. (j.g.) Coppock officiated at the  
exercises.

Although the Cadets in Battalion I  
have finished their courses the past  
week, this week has been more than  
just another week of training. It would  
seem to all outsiders from different  
observations on the campus that this  
would be an easy week for the Cadets.  
Although the boys have had more  
free time to themselves, they have  
been busy. As it is, the Athletic Pro-  
gram has been kept up, which is quite  
strenuous in itself.

Every morning in Douglas Guard  
Details were made up for the day for  
work. With its floor cleaned and pol-  
ished, the windows washed, etc. Doug-  
lass has been cleaned from top to bot-  
tom for the incoming Cadets.

The cadets in Battalion I left yes-  
terday at different times of the day for  
different destinations. Among these,  
20 went to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 40 to  
Kalamazoo, Mich.; 20 to Bowling  
Green, O.; 40 to Oxford, O.; 20 to  
Columbus, O.; and 20 to Detroit.  
The Cadets will go to colleges at these  
respective destinations and stay for  
three months for their W.T.S. train-  
ing, which is similar to the C.P.T.  
offered here at Wooster. After com-  
pleting their training at these respec-  
tive places, they will then go to Iowa  
for their pre-flight training.

The new Battalion, which will be  
called Battalion IV, arrived last eve-  
ning about 10 o'clock. The new group  
consisted of 160 new cadets who will  
make their residence in Douglass Bar-  
racks.

## Navy Dedicates New Flag Pole

Last Friday evening at 7:00 as the  
sophomores and juniors were fran-  
tically decorating the gym, suddenly  
in a matter of seconds, the place be-  
came deserted. The cause was the ded-  
ication of the new 50 foot Navy flag  
pole in front of Douglass hall.

The cadets mustered on Henrietta  
Street at the rear of Kauke and led  
by the College Band marched to  
closed rank positions in front of  
Douglass. With the band playing  
"The Star Spangled Banner" Ray  
Durkin, yeoman second class, aided  
by two seamen, raised the flag to the  
top of the pole. The cadets then burst  
forth with "Anchors Aweigh"; the  
flag was lowered again to the music  
of "The Star Spangled Banner", and  
the cadets returned to their normal  
duties.

The entire regiment was under the  
command of Cadet Maholt with Cadet  
Rowly, Cadet O'Neill, and Cadet Belo-  
bradich in command of the first, sec-  
ond, and third battalions respectively.  
The full complement of officers was  
present with Lieut. (j.g.) E. L. Cop-  
pock acting officer in charge.

## Navy to Issue Uniforms Soon

Inasmuch as Battalion I received  
their uniforms before they left, Bat-  
talions II, III, and IV will receive  
theirs soon. The uniforms will include  
khaki ties, shirts, pants, and hats with  
V-5 insignias; blue rain coats, low  
black and high brown shoes, black  
socks, underwear, sweaters, belts, a  
watch cap, and a work cap. Hats must  
be worn at all times when outdoors.

## Cadets Express Campus Opinions

By BOB TAYLOR

Editor's note: In the following quo-  
tations we have tried to get as ac-  
curately as possible the cadets true  
opinions of the College and the town.  
Although there were some gripes the  
great majority hold Wooster very high  
in their estimations.

"We owe it to the skipper for a solid  
voyage."

"When better rain is made, Wooster  
will have it."

"I've had fun, met some nice girls,  
I'll be back for more after the war."

"If anyone asks where is Wooster?,  
say it is the nowhere 100 miles from  
somewhere."

"You don't have to be crazy to go  
through it but it sure helps."

"I've lived in a small town all my  
life, and have attended a small col-  
lege, but I have never found people  
so willing to please. I've had a good  
time and found a girl; what's more!"

"I've got Wooster on the brain."

"The boys really appreciate the  
instructors for being down to earth."

"I fell in love with the place; never  
saw such hospitality."

"Paulen Smith should play the  
violin more often."—The cadets en-  
masse.

"Fish on Friday is our only gripe."

"Slow down the Navy program so  
we can appreciate the town."

"If you don't like Wooster weather,  
wait a minute."

"I think Wooster is a swell town.  
I'll be back later. The girls are kind,  
courteous and have been darn nice  
to us."

Editor's note: Since this is the  
last issue of the Voice for this  
year, we wish to take this op-  
portunity to thank Lt. Reid, Lt. (j.g.)  
Coppock and all other members  
of the Navy personnel whose co-  
operation has made this column  
possible.

"A mighty thanks by all of us to  
the townspeople who have gone out of  
their way for us in fixing those swell  
Sunday dinners. We really appreciate  
them."

"Best regards to the 4th Battalion.  
Hope they get a better start than we  
did."

"Nice food, nice girls, and oh boy!"

"I think it is swell. I've never known  
a place where people have gone out  
of their way to be so nice."

"Variety is the spice of life, and  
Wooster has it."

"Terrific! Can't be beat. Fortunate  
to have been in a town where the  
people have been so cooperative."

"Can be summed up in three words:  
Cordial, congenial, and cooperative."

"As pioneers in Wooster we found  
the natives friendly."

"It is one swell place!"—Battalion I.

They told the interviewer they are  
really sorry they must leave so soon,  
but they'll be back after the war.

## Cadets Circulate Navy Newspaper

Hear ye! Hear ye! As of Apr. 7,  
1943 the "Wooster Voice" has a week-  
ly competitor on the campus, namely  
the "Wooster Regiment". It is published  
by the cadets under the supervision of  
Lieut. Reid and is to contain the most  
recent news and events of local Naval  
interest.

The staff is as follows at the first  
publication. Lieut. Reid, officer-in-  
charge; Lieut. (j.g.) Coppock, ex. of-  
ficer; Lieut. (j.g.) Gordon, advisor;  
The cadet staff: E. J. Frank, Paul C.  
Raymer, Robert Silverman, S. E. Con-  
nair, and J. Monteith.

Our toast to your mighty fine  
launching and our best wishes for  
your continued success.



### War Needs Money

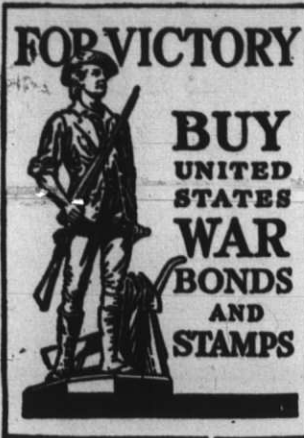
It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay Roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. . . . Stamps are 10 cents, 25 cents, and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.



### The Voice Presents . . .

In this last issue of the school year *The Voice* is proud to present a tribute to Wooster graduates in the armed forces. We were unable to print the complete mailing addresses for the men because of

government regulations, but we have shown so far as possible the name, class, rank, branch, and general location for all those graduates whose names are on file in the alumni office.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE and STUDENT UNION

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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10 cents, 25 cents, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

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HENRY F. MACLEAN, Ensign, (IV) USNR, c/o Navy Department, Washington, D. C.  
EDWIN S. PECK, Jr., Can., USA, Btry. 14, Plat. 1, O.C.D.A.S., Camp Davis, N. C.

#### 1905

HUMPHREY N. ERWIN, Lt. Col., Qtrs. 32, Letterman Gen. Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

#### 1911

JOSEPH B. ANDERSON, Commander, USN, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

#### 1912

OTTIS LEE GRAHAM, Col., USA, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

#### 1913

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ROBERT D. WORKMAN, Capt., USN, Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D. C.

#### 1915

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#### 1916

WILSON CROWL, Capt., USA, Camp McCain, Miss.  
JOHN A. HETTINGER, Col., USA, Camp Carson, Colo.  
EDWIN S. KILGORE, Capt., USA, Englist Field, Amarillo, Tex.  
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#### 1917

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DAVID R. TALBOT, Lt. Comdr., USN, Balboa, C. Z.  
FRANCIS P. TWINEM, Lt. Comdr., USN, Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### 1918

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#### 1919

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RALPH E. MILLER, Lt. Comdr., USNR, c/o Commandant 4th Naval Dist., Philadelphia, Pa.  
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#### 1920

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#### 1921

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#### 1922

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#### 1923

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#### 1924

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#### 1925

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#### 1926

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#### 1927

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#### 1928

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ARDELL M. WILKINS, Capt., USA, 834 N. Spring St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

#### 1929

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RALPH M. WILLIAMS, USNR, N.T.S., Harvard, 114 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

#### 1930

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#### 1931

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W. MEREDITH HEYL, Lt. USA, La Garde Gen. Hospital, New Orleans, La.

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HAROLD V. MORLEY, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, N.T.S. Bldg. 109, Great Lakes, Ill.

PHILIP E. YOUNG, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, Naval Training Station, Geneva, N. Y.

#### 1932

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ROBERT WESTHAFFER, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, Naval Training Station, Princeton, N.J.

#### 1933

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WILLIAM RUF, Pvt., USA, Oakland, Calif.

ROLAN L. THOMPSON, Lt., AAF, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

EUGENE H. WALLACE, Pvt., USA, Ft. Knox, Ky.

#### 1934

JOHN ACKERMAN, U. S. Coast Guard Training School, New London, Conn.

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JOHN F. HEALEY, Can. USA, Co. I, Reg't. of Cadets, Class No. 20, Edgewood, Arsenal, Md.

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RICHARD J. HULL, Cpl., USA, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

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KARL KATE, Pvt., USA, 12th Armored Div., Camp Campbell, Ky.

HOWARD E. KELLEY, A/C, Flying School, San Antonio, Tex.

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GEORGE LANDES, USA, Office of Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

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WILLIAM McCANDLIS, S2/c, USNR, 104 Manly Hall, Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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RUSSELL B. SMITH, A/C, Ellington Field, Tex.

MURRAY SOMERS, Cadet, USCG, Oct. Class, Officer Training, New London, Conn.

ROBERT L. STEINER, Cadet, USNR, V-5, Hanover, Ind.

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ROBERT L. STRONG, Lt., USA, Camp Hulien, Tex.

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EDWIN TILLOTSON, A/C, A.A.F.T.D., 302 Holman Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

PAUL R. TOTTEN, Pvt., USA, R.D. 1, West Salem, O.

HAROLD P. VANFOSSAN, Cpl., USA, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM C. VIGRASS, Res. Mid., USN, 4251 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md.

ELDON WHEELER, Ensign, USNR.

BURTON M. WHITE, Lt., USA, 4430 Greenville Ave., Washington, D. C.

ROBERT WILDER, Ensign, USNR, New London, Conn.

H. LEE WILSON, Pfc., USA, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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ANDREW J. YODER, C.P.S., Camp 24, Unit 1, R.D. 5, Hagerstown, Md.

1943

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DAVID ALTER, Pvt., USA, Camp Wallace, Tex.

JOHN O. BENTON, Ensign, NAF, San Diego, Calif.

ROBERT G. DONALDSON, F2/c V-6, USNR, Co. 1791, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

ROBERT EDWARDS, Mid. S2, USNR, Chase Hall B-14, Soldier's Field Station, Boston, Mass.

JOHN I. EMMETT, II, Sgt., A.A.F., Rapid City Army Air Base, S. Dak.

NORMAN B. FARMEN, USCGR, Port Isabel, Tex.

DONALD HOFF, Pvt., USA, Camp Beale, Calif.

WILLIAM J. HAIL, Jr., Pvt., USA, Miami Beach, Fla.

EDMUND HOLROYD, Lt., USA, Camp Howse, Tex.

JACK KAYLER, Pvt., USA, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

ROBERT LESSING, Mid., USNR, Room 511, Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Ill.

DAN J. MILES, Pvt., USA, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

ALAN MOIR, A/C, Cadet BTC 1, Sq. E, Boca Raton Club, Rm. 363, Boca Raton Field, Fla.

JACK PRATHER, S2/c, USCG, St. Louis, Mo.

ROBERT SANBORN, Cadet, USNR, N.F. P.S., 1-A-4, Room 240 Stuyvesant Hall, Delaware, O.

JOHN STRANAHAN, Cadet, USNR, V-7, Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

WILLARD E. TRIMBATH, Cpl., USA, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

ROBERT K. WEST, Pvt., USMC, Parris Island, S. C.

HARRY WOOD, Jr., Ensign, USNR, N.A.S., Corpus Christi, Tex.

1944

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PAUL R. ECHLBARGER, A/C, 109th Cadet Sq., Sec. o, S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Tex.

CHARLES O. GIBSON, Pvt., USA, Moore Field, Tex.

ROBERT F. HAMILTON, Pfc., USMC, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

REX HARTLER, A/C Lakehurst, N. J.

MICHAEL HORVATH, Pfc., USA, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

WILLIAM HYDRON, Jr., A/C, Sq. 457-O, 43-1, Bks. 211, Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

RICHARD W. JOHNSTON, S2/c USNR, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

RICHARD KAUFFMAN, USNR, Great Lakes, Ill.

DONALD LAYTON, Mid., 4344 Bancroft Hall, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

JAMES E. PARK, Pvt., USA, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

FREDERICK J. PFOUTS, Pvt., USA, Fort Lewis, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM ROEDER, Midshipman, USNR, 121 W. Walnut, Titusville, Fla.

JAMES ROWE, Pfc., USA, Camp Barkeley, Tex.

ELMER STRATTON, A/C, 103 Stacy Hall, Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.

1945

DUANE F. BLACKWOOD, A.S., USNR, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

ROBERT L. FINDLAY, Pvt., USA, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

HAROLD P. HOPMANN, USMC.

ELMER MCCURDY, A.S., USNR, Co. 748, 5th Reg., 27th Bn., USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

THOMAS L. HARDY, A.S., USNR, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

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# ALONG THE SIDE LINE

By EARL NELSON - Sports Editor

The last issue until next September! With spring fever taking over the sports department it is probably better for all that there will be no more Wednesday evening deadlines to meet and no more stories to be 'dreamed up' at the last minute. This seems like a good time to review the sports calendar for the last year and see just how the Scots came out in each department.

Early last fall the football outlook was not so good with an entirely new backfield, but the backfield came through and the veteran line lived up to all expectations. When the season was finished the record said three losses and six wins to give Coach Swigart his third successful season in three years as head gridiron mentor. Most of us still remember the hard-fought loss to Case and the big win over the highly rated Big Red team from Denison.

With the end of the football season Coach Hole began his daily workouts with the Scot cagers. The big point in this season was the two wins over Mount Union in the new home-and-home series. The part that would rather be forgotten is the loss to Muskingum that gave us a tie for first place instead of a clean sweep. The Scots finished the season with a record of four losses and 12 wins to again rank among the cage powers of the state. Freshmen played varsity basketball as a result of the new Conference rule making yearlings eligible for varsity athletics.

During the cold months the Scot tankmen were also in there trying hard with the smallest squad in Wooster history. Their season was not so successful, but they never lacked the fight or spirit.

With the return of warm weather we find the baseball, tennis, track, and golf boys again outside getting ready for spring sports. With men leaving the campus almost daily it is hard to tell just what the prospects for this spring will be, but the new Ohio Conference rule permitting the use of the naval cadets on the campus should help the situation. Coach Munson has had several cadets practicing with his track boys all week and seems to think that several of the fellows have good possibilities. The baseball team seems to have found replacements for the fellows lost from last year's team and should be ready to go in the opener this afternoon. The tennis and golf teams are composed mostly of untried material and only time will tell what the season has in store for them.

With the coming of graduation, this year more than ever before, many athletes will leave the campus for the last time as students, so it is the wish of this department to pay tribute to all of these fellows who will no longer carry the Wooster sport colors. These fellows have worked hard and have made Wooster athletics what they have been. We hope that next year and as long as the man shortage exists the athletics at Wooster will continue as much as possible as in previous years.

The pride and joy of Coach L. C. Boles, the college golf course, was opened to the students this week. We are very fortunate in having such a course for the students of the school and should make as much use of it as we can. Whether you are an expert or not come out and try your luck at knocking the pill around some day.

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## WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Gene Tierney

Geo. Montgomery

— in —

"China Girl"

— and —

Monty Woolley

Ida Lupino

"Life Begins at 8:30"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY

Paul Muni

Lillian Gish

"Commandos Strike at Dawn"

If you don't know very much about the game come around and watch the team when their season begins. You can learn a lot by following these boys around the course during one of their matches.

This week marks the beginning of the spring sport season here at Wooster, so let's hope for some good weather. The season starts much earlier than in previous years when graduation was held in late June. The baseball team starts things going this afternoon with a game with the lads from Muskingum. Soon the track, tennis, and golf squads will also be getting under way. With the short, early season last year many of the games were held up or cancelled because of bad weather. Let's all hope for good weather for the boys.

With the help of the cadets on the campus the outlook for track this season is better than in many years. Munse has a cadet practicing with the squad who has run the hundred in 9.9 seconds and one who high jumps well over 6 feet. Wooster is the only school in the Ohio Conference that will benefit by the use of service men in varsity athletics. Some of the freshmen are also looking very good these days. Munse plans to use any freshman with the necessary ability. Munse works hard with his squad, but for the past few years hasn't had the material. Maybe this year is going to be his year, we all hope so.

Coaches Munson and Hole announced this week that the original sixth hour gym classes that are now held at 7:30 a.m. will continue at this time for the remainder of the semester. The classes were originally changed so the navy men could use the gym during the sixth hour each day. The coaches were going to change the time back to the original sixth hour, but the weather has not progressed enough to have the classes outside each day.

## Kent State Cancels '43 Track Schedule

Coach 'Rosie' Starn, head of the athletic department at Kent State university, announced yesterday that track had joined the war casualty list for the duration along with golf and tennis. Last week the call was issued for track candidates and only nine men reported for practice, so it was decided to drop the track schedule.

Since track has been dropped baseball will be the only sport on the spring calendar at Kent State. The Golden Flashes are slated to open the diamond season with a game against Wooster on Apr. 21. The schedule as it now stands has nine games on the slate for the Kent diamondmen.

The outlook for the 1943 football is not too bright at Kent, so Coach Starn has also announced that spring football practice will not be held this year. Kent is not as fortunate as Wooster, they do not have any navy cadets on their campus.

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Fresh Orangeade  
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## SHACK

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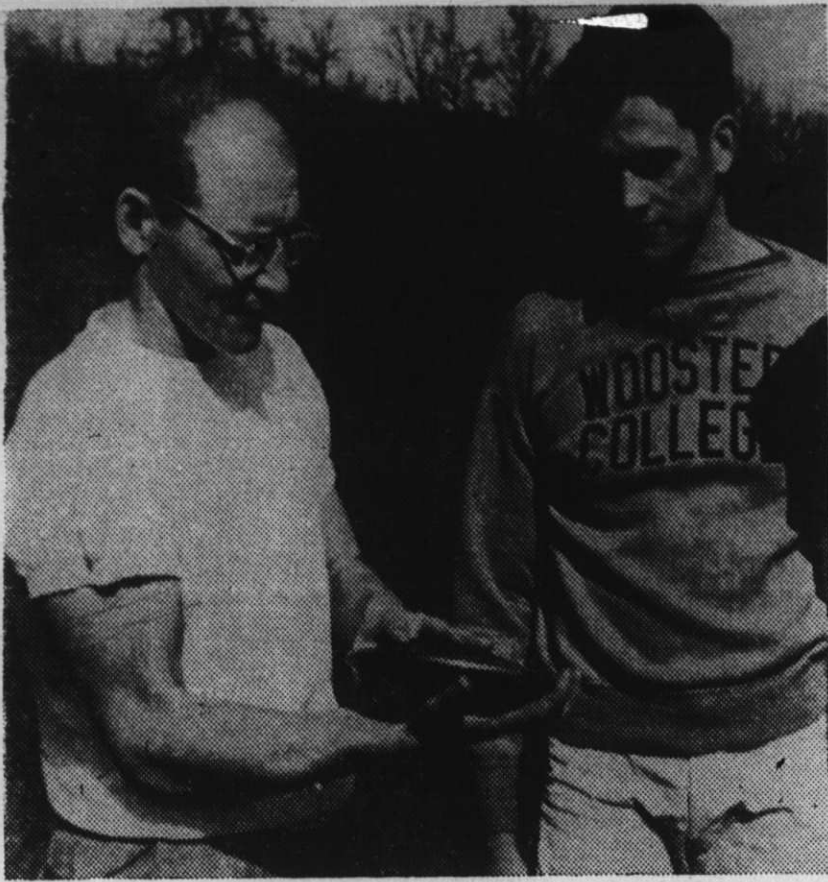
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## Stoneburner Gets Discus Lesson



Pictured above: Coach Bill Schroeder and Roger Stoneburner

Roger Stoneburner, pictured above with Bill Schroeder, is Coach Munson's big hope in the weight events this year. Rog was out for track last year for the first time and along with Ditch and Glatz upheld the weight department. According to Coach Munson Rog is one of the most improved men on this year's squad. He is getting the shot put and the discus both well out in the field.

Rog is a fine example of an athlete who is successful in more than one field. For the past two seasons he has been one of the big reasons for the success of the Scot football team. This year he was named on practically all of the all-Ohio elevens. He is also one of the finest reserves on the Wooster basketball squad. Rog is the man to watch on this year's track squad. He has the ability and is using it, so watch him get those points!

## Track Men Ready For Opening Meet

The trackmen are going through their paces every day in the stadium in spite of wind, rain, or snow, in preparation for the first track meet Apr. 24 scheduled at Denison.

The prospects of the team as a whole are not too encouraging but there are several fellows who ought to do quite well in their events. The high hurdles are the weakest department; there are no candidates for this event. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Jack Spurney appears to be the best, but as yet no time trials have been run. In addition to a broad-jumper, hurdlerman and dashman, we may have a pole vaulter in Dan Cordova. The first night he tried to pole vault he cleared 10 feet, and Coach Munson believes 2 feet can be added to this by the end of the season. Freshman Art Lindbloom shows promise in the broad-jump and Hall, Brown and Goshorn look good in the distance events.

One of the bright spots is the improvement Roger Stoneburner has made in the discus throw since last year. Unofficially he has tossed the plate about 122 feet in practice. This is just 5 feet short of the school record and it shouldn't be too big a surprise if Rog breaks this mark before the last meet is over. John Hill is rapidly improving in the discus also and should earn some points for the Black and Gold.

Norm Wiebusch, who was not in school last year is looking much better in the high jump than he did in his sophomore year and ought to be a point-getter not only in the high jump but also in some running events.

The Navy may be the answer to several of the coaches worries. Three cadets have been down and worked out with the Scots. One of these boys, Burrows, a former student at Ohio Wesleyan, last year jumped 6 ft. 2 in. This is high enough to win first place in most any meet in the Ohio Conference. Another Navy boy is Clark, who is an exceptional dash man. Last year he ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 sec. for his school in Chicago. The third fellow is training for the distance runs and seems to have the stamina and other qualifications necessary to be a winner.

While Wooster has lost several of its best trackmen who would still be here if it were not for the war, most of our opponents have the same handicaps, so we stand a fair chance of having a successful season.

## Versatile Scot

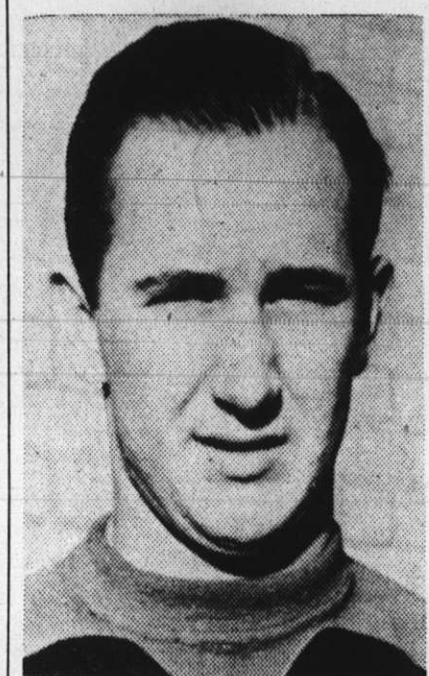
Jerry Katherman is one of Coach John Swigart's four returning baseball lettermen this season. He is the only pitcher left from last years nine. The other returning lettermen are Elg Deidrick, Bob August, and Denny Kuhn.

## Muskingum Game Off!

Coach Johnny Swigart announced today that the baseball game originally scheduled to be played at Muskingum this afternoon had been called off because of bad weather. The athletic department is trying to reschedule the game at a later date.

Coach Mose Hole announced that the intramural softball league would not be held this year because of lack of time, men, and interest.

Jerry is a very active fellow on the campus. He has been one of the mainstays of Coach Hole's basketball squad for the past two seasons, he has been on the football squad, and he was a dependable hurler for the Scot nine last year. Last week he was elected president of the Student Senate. Coach Swigart is expecting Jerry to carry the load of the mound staff this year. Freshman Cook and Parteneimer will be the other hurlers on the Scot nine. Parteneimer was made



GERRY KATHERMAN

eligible for varsity baseball by the rule passed by the Ohio Conference earlier in the week. He has played professional ball, so he was ineligible until the Conference Committee acted this week.

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## HAMBURGER INN

# Scot Nine Meets Muskie Team In Schedule Opener

## Katherman Slated to Hurl Opener This Afternoon

This afternoon the 1943 version of the Wooster baseball team makes its debut against Muskingum at New Concord. The curtain-raiser of a nine-game schedule, the Muskie contest is also the first of a home and home series. Two tilts are likewise listed with Ashland, back after a lapse of two seasons, and with Kent State. Oberlin, Otterbein, and Ohio Wesleyan complete the roll with each scheduled for a single game. This year Johnny Swigart has delegated most of the coaching burden to "Mose" Hole. Tutoring the Naval Cadets keeps Johnny well occupied and prevents him from giving full attention to the ball players. Credit must be given at this time to "Mose" for the fine "relief" job that he has done. Any success which may come to the Scot diamond forces will be in large measure the result of the groundwork which "Mose" has laid.

Freshmen Dot the Lineups  
With but one exception, the starting outfit will be composed either of tried veterans or of rookie freshman. Among the latter are Myrie Busack who will try to fill the shoes of Bob Sanborn behind the plate. Incidentally Sandy's former teammates are slated to play against him when Ohio Wesleyan comes here for a May Day fracas. In the infield another frosh, Roger Williams from Rocky River, O., has taken over the shortstop spot where Jay Lehman performed last year. Supporting him are lettermen Elg Deidrick and Denny Kuhn at their old positions, third and second respectively. First base still possesses no regular occupant but Chuck Weiss and first-year man Jim Weygant seem to have the inside track. A broken leg sustained last fall in football practice has slowed up Weiss who would otherwise have been the logical choice.

Katherman Heads Mound Staff  
Bob August, hard-hitting senior, and yearling Stew Cooper head the fly-chasing corps. Both men cover lots of ground and should take everything in stride. Their hitting ability shouldn't hurt the teams chances, either. The pitching staff is expected to take care of the other outfield berth.

"Mose" will be using three pitchers, a junior and two freshmen. Jerry Katherman, back after a successful season last year, will again be performing out on the mound and should turn in a creditable record. Walt Cook and Stan Parteneimer, the latter a

southpaw, furnish an able supporting cast for both have had no little experience. Cook and Parteneimer loom large in the Coach's scheme of things. They are certain to see heavy duty.

Several other players are worthy of mention, having shown some promise in practices to date. Verne Treadwell is a reliable backstop replacement. Kacee Corry, although he won't be seeing much action in the games, has flashed some good form out in the pitcher's box. As outfield insurance, "Mose" has Johnny "Croat" Kovach and Bill Quayle, both of whom have been known to plaster the ball on occasions. All in all, about twenty-five candidates go through their paces daily down on the Stadium diamond. Some of those who originally reported have since fallen by the wayside although there has been no official cut by the coaches.

Biggest Weakness is Hitting  
The problem that confronts "Mose" is the same that high school and colleges coaches are forever confronting, trying to teach the boys to hit. The slugging department always seems weakest. Mike Gonzales classic comment, "Good field, no hit", holds true far too often in intercollegiate ball. The Scots this year will be very strong defensively, with good pitching and fielding all around. The big question mark hinges on their work at the plate. If the batting averages are up there, the team should take on all comers. Mindful of this, Coach has been experimenting with the unknown quantities on the club, switching them around and trying to find the spot where they fit in best, placing a good deal of emphasis on their hitting power. At the same time he has sought to get his fixtures rapping the ball with some sort of regularity.

Katherman will probably get the call this afternoon. Although the batting order has not yet been decided upon, Rog Williams is to lead off and Deidrick will try to drive the runs across as clean-up man. August, Cooper, and Busack will be somewhere in the middle of the line-up.

The schedule:  
Apr. 15—Muskingum (away)  
Apr. 17—Ashland (home)  
Apr. 21—Kent State (away)  
Apr. 24—Muskingum (home)  
Apr. 28—Ashland (away)  
May 1—Ohio Wesleyan (home)  
May 4—Otterbein (away)  
May 6—Kent State (home)  
May 8—Oberlin (home)

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## College Arranges Commencement Week Activities

(Continued from Page 1)  
munition which will be held Sunday, May 2, in the chapel at 11 a.m.

All members of Delta Sigma Rho and forensic participants will be the guests of Professor and Mrs. Emerson W. Miller at an open house at 3 p.m. and Dr. and Mrs. Wishart will entertain the seniors, their parents, and the faculty at a reception in their home at 4 p.m. The Conservatory will present its commencement concert that evening in the chapel, departing from the usual custom of having it on Friday evening.

### Commencement

Monday, May 10, at 10 a.m. the regular commencement exercises will be held for the class of 1943. It will be held as usual in the quadrangle if the weather permits and they will include the traditional academic march.

The speaker for the occasion will be Capt. Robert D. Workman, r'13, chief chaplain of the U. S. Navy. Dr. Workman received his honorary doctorate of divinity from Wooster in 1938. After the exercises, honorary degrees will be conferred. This commencement will indeed be a history making one in the annals of Wooster. This and last year's commencements were the earliest dates for graduation in the history of the college. Also this past December was the first mid-semester commencement in Wooster.

### THE Corporation

Mr. Bruce Knox will speak on accounting to the members of THE Corporation club at their last meeting Wednesday evening, Apr. 21, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served following the address. Elections of officers will not be held until the first meeting in the fall.

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE — AT — FREEDLANDERS

It seems rather an odd time to be speaking of cotton dresses while this paradoxical spring still brings us snow. I'm optimistically thinking that warm weather will appear as suddenly as this blitzkrieg of snow did and we will be very glad that we had the foresight to buy what cottons we needed now.

There is a surprising assortment of new cottons in two piece, classic tailored, and gay dirndl dresses in every size and color that you can ask for.

There is a good quality, two piece SEERSUCKER in blue, brown and rose stripes that will prove to be a blessing for both school and later for business this summer. As an added attraction it has a removable white dickey in the smart open color neckline. The skirt is gracefully flared with a pleat both front and back. There are many other styles in the two piece dresses. Some are double breasted; some are trimmed with rick rack, there are stripes, chambrays, and gingham. The prices are so reasonable at \$5.95.

There is a large selection in the one piece dresses too. SEERSUCKERS, CHAMBRAYS, and GINGHAMS again appear in all their glory. The dirndl type dress is again as popular as it ever has been, perhaps more so now that we want all the comfort and freedom that we can get. All the dresses have some sort of charming novelty trimming that distinguishes them from your last year's assortment. These dresses begin at \$2.50 and run up to \$5.95.

It always pays to have several tailored dresses on hand because they always look so neat and fresh and are so easy to keep that way. The materials, patterns and colors are about the same as I mentioned for the others. They are nifty looking dresses for \$5.95.

While I was looking over the assortment of cotton clothes I found something that bears mentioning for you brides-to-be. Have you been wondering how you were going to keep your husband still loving you as much as ever when he sees you for the first time early in the morning? The solution is easy. You buy one of these nifty looking BRUNCH-COATS that you can put on easily in your early morning stupor, get his breakfast in a jiffy and look as alert and charming as you would in the middle of the afternoon. Simple isn't it? They would make ideal shower or wedding presents too. They come in gorgeous flower print CHINTZ at \$3.95.

—Carol Scott

## Mary Hirschfeld Speaks in Chapel On Latin America

Miss Mary Hirschfeld, assistant city editor of the Plain Dealer and writer of feature articles on Latin American affairs, spoke during chapel hour, Wednesday, Apr. 14, to the Wooster students on Latin American Relations, in celebration of Pan American Day.

"There is a lot more to Latin America than coconuts and coconuts," Miss Hirschfeld said. "We have a lot to learn from them and they from us. It should not be an attempt to reform but a growing together and it is up to us to lead the way to Inter-American solidarity—but humbly, not in a superior manner."

She admitted that the administration of the Good Neighbor Policy could be and has been criticized, but she also stressed the fact that there are many erroneous ideas which have been circulated too. She expressed the hope that "someday" Apr. 14 (Pan American Day) would be celebrated with the same depth of meaning with which July Fourth is today."

## Holy Week Services Begin Palm Sunday

Religious services in observance of Holy Week will begin with the morning church service on Palm Sunday at 11 o'clock in Westminster chapel. The choir will provide appropriate music.

For the vesper service at 3 p.m. the choir, under the direction of Neill O. Rowe will present Horatio Parker's oratorio, Hora Novissima.

At 7:15 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, Apr. 21, the church will celebrate Holy Communion in the chapel. Dr. Douglas and Dr. Wishart will have charge of the service.

Freshman Forum will sponsor a college sunrise service for Easter morning. There will be special Easter services for Sunday, Apr. 25.

### Psychology

Officers for next year were elected at the meeting of the Psychology club on April 8. Jeanette Sprecher was elected president, Virginia Clark, vice-president, and Mary Betty Hammond, secretary-treasurer.

Betty Gourley and Mary Isabelle Love, who were in charge of the program, spoke on the topic, "Brain Waves". This was the club's final meeting for the term.

### Classical

Classical club will hold its annual formal banquet Monday, Apr. 19, at 6 p.m. in Reining's Restaurant. Dr. Aileen Dunham, as guest speaker, will discuss the influences of ancient Rome on Mussolini's actions and institutions. Announcement of the new officers will be made at this time.

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Left to right are pictured the court of May Queen Marge Rydstrom (center): Dottie Henderson, Kenny Compton, Ruth Coover, Evelyn Baker, Bea Lockwood, Mary Betty Hamond, Margo Drury, Ruth Kress. Carol Reed was in Hygeia.

### CHAPEL

Chapel services for the coming week have been planned in keeping with the college Holy Week observance.

The program is as follows:

Friday, Apr. 16—Convocation, student meetings.

Tuesday, Apr. 20—Dr. Douglass.

Wednesday, Apr. 21—Plans not completed.

Thursday, Apr. 22—Dr. Wishart.

## Girls' Social Clubs Elect New Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

retary, Ruth Bowman. Spuds: president, Elizabeth McMillan; vice-president, Helen Murray; secretary, Constance Pixler; treasurer, Betty Marr; social chairmen, Janet Bowen and Jeanne Thomas. Peanuts: president, Pat Blocher; vice-president, Virginia Ellyson; secretary, Janet Baxter; treasurer, Laura Steigner. Pyramids: president, Rosanne Kennon; vice-president, Betty Lou Dickens; secretary, Ruth Conover; treasurer, Betty Steiner. Darts: president, Marian Riebe; vice-president, Mary Findlay; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Martens; corresponding secretary, Kay Bush; social chairman, Eleanor Webster. Dominoes: president, Betty Gourley; vice-president, Margaret Goldsmith; secretary, Priscilla Horger; treasurer, Phillis Johnson. Imps: president, Ruth Kress; vice-president, Catherine Compton; secretary, Ruth Coover; treasurer, Dorothy Dunlap; recording secretary, Enid Robinson. Trumps: president, Virginia Wise; vice-president, Fredricka Thomas; secretary, Ruth Whiston; treasurer, Nancy Helm; alumni secretary, Jean Grandison. Sphinx: president, Evelyn Baker; vice-president, Virginia Miller; secretary, Marcia Chandler; treasurer, Doris Scheu.

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## Dr. Vance Ends Brilliant Career With This Term

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Vance went to Palestine where he served as a captain in the American Red Cross Commission in the administration of civilian relief. Altogether they spent fifteen months in Jerusalem, EsSalt, and Aleppo. He has made a world tour visiting mission stations in India, Philippine Islands, China, Korea, and Japan. In 1932 he taught in Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. He was an exchange preacher to England in 1934.

Two works of Dr. Vance have been published, Eight Studies of Jeremiah, and his thesis. Also in 1942 he published Musical Compositions and The Supplement to Musical Compositions, containing the collected works of his wife. Dr. Vance's mimeographed outline which he uses in class work has been edited twice, in 1931 and 1939, and contains some two hundred pages. Besides his work as a writer Dr. Vance has done lecture work in summer Y.W.C.A. conferences in Estes Park, Colo. and Geneva Lake, Wisc.

### Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating society, will hold a meeting instead of the regular annual banquet on Tuesday, Apr. 20, at which awards for the year will be presented. First year debating awards will go to Virginia Miller and Betty McPhee. The John D. Fackler award, which this year will be a cash prize for one person instead of the usual three medals, will also be presented.

The new members will give a speech at the meeting. They are: Jane Menold, Martha Stark, Don Coates, James Glasgow, and John Bathgate. Mary Ann Riddle and Douglass Zook have been elected to membership in absentia.

## CLUBS International

At the last meeting of International Relations Betty Steiner was elected president for the coming year. The other officers are: Betty Lou Dickens, vice-president; Jean Sommers, secretary; Al Kean, treasurer.

Also at this meeting the following people were elected as new members: Bradford Mishler, Robert Ronsheim, Karl Van Dusen, John MacLeod, Lilamae Walkdon, Betty Tewksbury, Betty Hemisfar, Anne Ferguson, Martha Swanson, Lois Schroeder, Gene Dolde, Margaret Goldsmith, Polly Hansel, Marian Riebe, Margaret King.

### Y. W. C. A.

The new Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. gave a spring party last night, Apr. 14, in the form of a sing. Refreshments were served.

Sunday morning the old Cabinet was given a waffle breakfast in Babcock basement, sponsored by the new cabinet.

### Sunday Evening Forum

Newly-elected officers of Sunday Evening Forum are Paul Weimer, president; Betty Steiner, vice-president; and Pat Bryant, secretary-treasurer.

A vesper service will be held Sunday afternoon in Westminster chapel at 4. Everyone is invited to attend.

### French

The French club held its last meeting of this year in lower Babcock on Tuesday evening, Apr. 13.

The main business of the meeting was the election of officers for next year. Edith Beck was elected president of the society, while Jean McIntyre will be vice-president and program chairman. The secretary's position will be filled by Ruth Bowman, and Pat Cooper is the new treasurer.

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## Music Students Conclude Recitals

(Continued from Page 1)

Schumann; Gretchen am Spinnrode, Schubert; Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix (Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saens; Canterbury Fair, Leslie Smith; One I Heard a Song, Paisley; This Day Is Mine, Ware; The Lord Has Given Me A Song, Wise-Livingston; Song of the Wind, Guion.

Mary Elizabeth Miller will give a voice recital Wednesday, Apr. 28 in the college chapel. Her program follows:

Care Selve, Handel; Ave Marie, Bach; Gounod; Allelujah, Mozart; Standchen, Strauss; Zur Ruh, H. Wolf; Er ist's, H. Wolf; Le Bonheur, Saint-Saens; Nell, Faure; Depuis le jour, (Louise), Charpentier; Her Voice, Carpenter; Three Songs—Rain comes down, Mariposa, One, two three—Milly-Zimbalist; Beautiful art thou my love, Hyde; Come unto these yellow sands, (The Tempest), La Forge.

Donald Sonnedecker will give a piano recital in the college chapel Thursday, Apr. 29. His program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor, Bach; Papillons, Schumann; Concert Etude, MacDowell; Fantastic Dances, Shostakovich; Marche from "Peter and the Wolf", Prokofiev; Butterfly, Sandoval; Bolero, Longas; Concerto No. 2—Allegro—Chopin, with orchestral parts played on the organ by Margaret Tewksbury.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Rowe, will present Hora Novissima by Horatio Parker in the chapel on Palm Sunday at 4 p.m. The following soloists have been announced: Miss Richmond, Miss Martha Milburn, Mr. Keutzer, Mr. DeVeny. Accompanists will be Miss Doris Fetzer at the organ and Mrs. Parmelee at the piano. This is one of the greatest American orations and promises an afternoon of fine entertainment to Wooster music lovers.

Mr. William DeVeny and Miss Elizabeth Miller who studies music under Mr. DeVeny, will be soloists with the Loraine High School Choir and Orchestra in Dubois' The Seven Last Words on Monday, Apr. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

## Duncan Delivers Thesis on Argentina

Two theses were presented at Congressional's meeting on Apr. 6. Arch Duncan, in his presentation of the Argentine Problem, told of the racial characteristics of the people, their cultural ties with Europe, and the position of leadership which Argentine holds in Latin America. He pointed out that Argentina and the United States are natural rivals in the western hemisphere and that we have a difficult problem in bettering relations with that nation.

Hal Grady's thesis was on the Problem of India. He gave a clear picture of the Indian situation as it is today, the struggle for self-government, the factionalism and rivalry which characterizes the Indian political scene, and the attitude of India to Japan.

After these talks, a discussion was held on the subject of feeding the occupied nations of Europe.

### Kappa Mu Epsilon

The members of Kappa Mu Epsilon met together on Tuesday evening, Apr. 13. Three new members were elected to the club at this time: Marsha Chandler, George Bell, and Guy Hardin. Following the resignation of Dorothy Rickards, Al Linnell succeeds to the presidency of this organization.

The next meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon will be held in Taylor hall on Apr. 27, at 8 o'clock in the evening. At this meeting there will be an election of officers for the 1943-44 school year.

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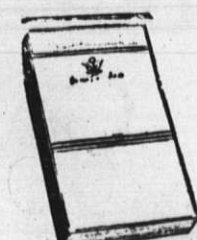
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